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Maine Farmer.

S. L. BOARDMAN, Agricultural Editor

Forth coming Events.

MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE—Winter mee-ing at Meridian Hall, Newport, Tuesday, Wednesda and Thursday, Feb. 20th, 21st and 23d. MAINE STATE PONOLOGICAL SOCIETY-Winte feeting at Monmouth, Tuerday and Wednesday lan. 23-24. BLASTERN KENNEHEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY-Annual Meeting at Greely's Corner, (Palermo) Saturday, Jan. 13th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Where Preference for prescriptions and the common pressure of the co Winter Protection for Farm-Steads.

Notwithstanding the fact that innovations upon any long established usage or custom. are looked upon with distrust, and often killed off by prejudice and ridicule—they generally succeed in winning their way to uccess, if the innovations they make are approved by the intelligence of communiies, and bear the test of actual superiority when compared with the older systems to which they appear as rivals.

In railroading, what is called the standard guage, 4ft. 8 1-2 inches, has become so generally adopted throughout the country, that innovations upon this old established railroad system have in the past. made but slow headway. But during the

could remain out of doors, fully four times time \$20,000 per mile, exclusive of rolling as long as under the former conditions. Stock, which will cost \$3,500 per mile, thus So with farm animals. They are comfortable with the winter sun shining upon them, the ordinary grade \$23,500 per mile. Section 1. so with farm animals. They are comfortable with the winter sun shining upon them, when the wind is interrupted by a building, or a hedge of evergreens—but if forced to remain out of doors, where the wind sweeps against them with such chilling effect, the warmth of the sun does little good, and they run almost frantic to some place which affords them shelter.

Now it would seem. a State like our own, where for six months of the year we have such cold winds, and so great an amount of snow, where protection to dwell-smooth for the standard gauge weighing and on the narrow gauge weighing the ordinary grade \$23,500 per mile. Section who can advise you as to settlement, friends who can advise you as to settlement. You leave schools, churches, social advantages, good markets, railroad communication, and in a new country will miss most, if not all these, besides having much to learn as to the differences in climate, cultivation, &c., and perhaps to undergo a server experience before becoming acclimated. Either a personal investigation of the learn as to the differences in climate, cultivation, &c., and perhaps to undergo a server experience before becoming acclimated. Either a personal investigation of the learn as to the differences in climate, cultivation, &c., and perhaps to undergo a server experience before becoming acclimated. 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Yet with all this in reach of the farmer's means at slight even on trunk lines. Concerning other points it may be stated in brief, that the cost of operating narrow gauge roads, is fully twenty per cent. less than that of protection, when within easy reach are an abundance of hardy evergreens, which the farmer might transplant with a little effort, and no graphs of the surest means at slight even of trunk lines. Concerning other points it may be stated in brief, that the cost of operating narrow gauge roads, is fully twenty per cent. less than that of protection, when within easy reach are an abundance of hardy evergreens, which the farmer might transplant with a little effort, machinery and furniture, and their safety is and no outlay of money, that would in a few years, save him a good per cent. in hay and fire wood. There are to be sure, many passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing 35,000 pounds, the premium crops grown by passenger car weighing and fire wood. farm-steads in Maine which are situated so as empty, hammers the rail joints with 4,375 exhibitors. The largest crop of corn reto command the benefit of the winter sun- lbs. on each wheel, in going over the road they put their backs to the wind, but their at the rate of twenty-five miles per hour; a backs are exposed, and they would be doub-ly enjoyable if given the protection of a belt empty, only hammers the rail with 1,875

is an earnest friend of agriculture, has done good service in the cause of education and the support of the State College, and the Society over which he is chief officer is in tiptop condition, and fortunate in securing his services for so long a time.

Columbus Hayford, E3Q., of Maysville, has been elected a member of the State Board of Agriculture for a term of three Board of Agriculture for a term of three popple to be posted upon all matters pertaining to progressive agricultures. He will make an astive and uses full member,

To the support of the State College, and the Society over which he is chief officer is in tipting a subject closely related to the leading interest to which the MAINE FARMER is devoted, and one which is now receiving attention from some of the foremost railroad men of the country. It is the business of the people to be posted upon all matters and New York reaching the highest number, 153. Colorado has 5, Idaho 4, and New York reaching the highest number, 153. Colorado has 5, Idaho 4, and Montana and Indian Territory one each The first society of the State, and one which is pertify of the State, and with the hope of giving them something to think about, we have turned their thoughts in this direction. Just now, we are well aware, is not the time to build railroads will be soon coming when more railroads will be soon coming when more railroads will be soon coming the more railroads will be successful, have with the support of the State have a less number of these societies than the thought and the really speaking, the Southern States haves less number of these societies than the Montane States, although Georgia has 77 and Massachusette 74. California has 16, Minnesota 43, Michigan 70, Wisconsin 81, Pennsylvania 94, Indiana 98, Kansas 106, Illinois 133, Ohio 138, Iowa 101, Indiana 102, Indiana 103, Indiana 104, Indiana 105, Minnesota 43, Michigan 70, Wisconsin 81, Pennsylvania 94, Indiana 98, Kansas 106, Illinois 133, Ohio 138, Iowa 104, Indiana 105, Minnesota 43, Michigan 70, Wisconsin 8

Narrow Guage Rallways.

built in Maine, and even now, more are

ported is 205 bushels of ears on one acre. raised by John Andrews of Exeter; the largest yield on a half acre, being reported by Frank Osgood of Garland, one hundred bushels of ears. The best acre of wheat

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what is not eaten is put under the cattle, and then down cellar to the hogs, and I will make enough out of that to grow one acre of corn another year. D. H. THING. Clear View.

Pool Selling.

empty, only hammers the rail with 1,875 to be seried acree of wheat of evergreens along the outline exposed to the northern blasts. Occasionally, the traveler comes to a home, the sight of which remains with him as a pleasant recollection. Who that has traveled much in our State in winter, has not some such pleture in his mind? We remember half a dozen. The house and farm buildings are located open to the south, and catch the benefit of every ray of the winter sun. The belt of native hardy evergreens, transplanted from the nardy evergreens, transplanted from the every immate of the house and the farm yard, by day and by night. In summer, the evergreen belt cools the heatest datamosphere, and if not placed too near the house, sffords Why will the people of this country, es evergreen belt cools the heated atmosphere, and it not placed too near the house, affords a grateful shade. Winter, in such a home, is deprived of half its terrors, and it becomes in fact, a nest of comfort and enjoyenemt, to which the possessor, chilled by exposure, or wearied by labor, liastens with feelings of relief and satisfaction. Would there were more such homes in our coid, but healthy State, where long winters hold their icy, cheerless reign!

Editorial Notes.

Ag'l Societies in the United States.

Ag'l Societi At the recent meeting of the Central Piscataquis Agricultural Society, Hon. A. M. Bobinson of Dover, was honored with the sixteenth annual consecutive and unanimous election as president. Mr. Robinson of agriculture, has done is an earnest friend of agriculture, has done

have taken advantage of it, and the results the pool box, and all attendant evils. Every fair-minded and candid man will admit,

victory over the grass. It is now our pur-pose to repeat the treatment on No. 3 dur-ing the coming season, as we deduce from our experience as above stated, that, if

G. A. Pike of Winthrop, in posting his dairy account for the year, beginning Janufary 1st, 1876, and ending with December following, shows the annexed result:

The dairy consisted through the year of eight Maine State Jersey Herd Book cows, and a farrow cow until July. Beside the milk and cream used in the family, averaging about five persons, this dairy produced two thousand three hundred and thirty-severen lbs. of butter, or after deducting 137 12 bls. for the farrow cow, an average of 275 lbs. per cow. This butter—a sample of twhich was awarded the first premium at State Fair—has been sold to one party in Portland, excepting that used in the family, which is reckoned at the same price as the butter sold, giving an average result of \$104.50 per cow. There was also raised from these cows five heifer calves which, for a few weeks, took more or less new milk, and milk set for cream but 12 hours.

Mr. Pike also slaughtered 1373 lbs. pork. and raised to four weeks old \$48 worth of pigs, largely produced from the skim milk. The feed of these cows has been such as is

ordinarily fed to farmers' cows, with the addition, for about nine mouths of the time of from two to six quarts of shorts per day as the condition of the feed seemed to re quire.

While my pen is inked I will say the cal

for Jerseys, especially young stock, in this vicinity, is quite brisk, and some sales have been made at very satisfactory prices. We have a few more left of the same sort. have a few more left of the same sort. will also say for the accommodation of par will also say for the accommodation of par-ties desiring information regarding Jersey stock, that all letters of inquiry, with stam enclosed. addressed to the Sec'y of the Stat Association, N. R. Pike, Winthrop, will re-ceive prompt attention. N. R. P.

For the Maine Farmer Sagadahoc Agricultural Society.

Sagadahoc Agricultural Society.

The annual meeting of the Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held at Granger's Hall, Brunswick. Owe Wednesday last, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year.—Hou. Chaster of the the property of the society.

The Fall of Snew at Brunswick. Use President; F. C. Jordan, Brunswick, Vice President; F. C. Jordan, Brunswick, Vice President; F. C. Jordan, Brunswick, Vice President; F. C. Jordan, Brunswick, O. A. Thompson. Topsham, A. F. Fisher.

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the last wheat into the ground, but the
weather in September was very favorable
for harvesting, and we housed our grain in
good condition. The late sown wheat yieldthe dart he best with me; the yield of 11-4
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rob them of the greatest blessing of life?
If you would keep them within the purifying influences of home, and fit them for
regained its tone, and your estimate of human beings improved.

Baked Apples for Saues.

Housekeepers sometimes forget that they

well satisfied with the returns. Potatoes were a fair crop; oats somewhat lighter than in former years. Stock of all kinds came to the barn in good condition this fall. The ground was bare here until into the first week in December, and the ground is frozen hard, a thing that seldem happens in this section.

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We were visited here the 18th of December by a very severe snow storm, snow falling to the depth of 16 inches. That, together with what we had before, made two feet of snow on the ground, which was very light, however, and during these cold, windly days, it piled in large drifts, blocking the roads, quite to the inconvenience of travelers. The weather for the last four days has been mild and very pleasant. There is some lumbering being done here this winter. Oats are worth 50 cents per bushel, hay §8 per ton, beans \$2; beef by the quarter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the quarter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger the water. Bake briskly eight or the tanger than the quarter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the quarter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the province of the tanger than the province of the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the province of the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter 8 cts. per lb. Bark hauling to the tanger than the parter at the parter at the the tanneries at Kingman and Winn makes nine hours, and if you do not say they are quite a little business. C. H. HAYDEN. CORRESPONDENT. quite a little business. C. H. Silver Ridge, Dec. 28th, 1876.

Season in Nova Scotia. The season with us was, generally, uncommonly fine. August and September were, however, very dry; October and November about right. The hay crop was fully up to the average, and of splendid quality. Cereals were an average crop. Apples, a fair yield, price, two dollars per barrel for first class fruit; potatogs below the average, but sound and of good quality, worth fifty cents per bushel to ship to the states. The price is now tending upwards, and all hards are hoping for one dollar per states. The price is now tending upwards, and all hands are hoping for one dollar per bushel next spring. Owing to the fine autumn a larger quantity of plowing than usual was done, and the farmers are planning to plant a large amount of land to potatoes next spring. They calculate that the potatoe beetle that your inventive Yankees have gotten up, will about gobble up the crop in the great American Union next year, and as your wise men will not give us free trade and a fair shake, we expect with the aid of that "bug" to get the "dead wood" on some of your fellows! A much smaller amount of beef than usuol will be made this winter, owing to the high price of potatoes.

Berwick, N. S. Backwoodsman.

Woman's Department.

"Not as I Will."

Blindfolded and alone I stand
With unknown thresholds on each hand;
The darkness deepens as I grope,
Afraid to fear, afraid to hope;
Yet this one thing I learn to know,
Each day, more surely as I go,
That doors are opened, ways are made,
Burdens are lifted or are laid,
By some great law unseen and still,
Unfathomed purposes to fulfall,
"Not as I will."

"Not as I will."

Blindfolded and alone I wait;
Loss seems too bliter, gain too late;
Too heavy burdens in the load
And too few helpers on the road;
And joy is weak and grief is strong,
And years and days so long, so long;
Yet this one thing I learn to know,
Each day more surely as I go,
That I am glad the good and ill
By changeless law are ordered still,
"Not as I will."

Stray Thoughts and Receipts. For the Blues.

For the Woman's Department. "About Scolds,"

Values of Cattle Food.

There is an enormous difference in the values of the cattle foods used in this country, both for fattening, and for labor sustentation. This difference is mainly due to the varying amounts of water and nitrogencous substances they contain. Take the difference in the manurial value, for illustration, between two kinds of oil-producing seeds, linseed and cotton seed, after the expression of the oil. The worth of the manure from a ton of linseed cake is about \$17.-50 in the New England markets; that from ure from a ton of linseed cake is about \$17.50 in the New England markets; that from
a ton of cotton-seed cake is worth nearly
\$24.00. This value is based upon its use
when fed to fattening animals. If fed to
working oxen and milch cows, it falls to
about half this value. The amount of labor
and milk obtained will be in proportion to
the relative manurial value of the experiment. All foods that hold a large amount
of water, like roots, potatoes, apples, etc.,
have comparatively a small value as fatten-

theel just over the fertilizer, into which five grains of dry corn was put, and covered about two inches deep, May 12:h 15th. The crows got a little, and the wire worms damaged it considerably. We heed it twice. On the ninth of September, we finished shocking it up, and immediately commenced to husk, as it was fully ripe, and sound. We husked enough sound corn from the four acres to make one hundred and fifty bushels of shelled corn (from what I have shelled, I find it will make more), and something the baselined shorts of shelled corn. It is to the darkness. The result of the campaign was a very heavy yield of excellance that plat to growing sweet corn, and the ohon to consider this item in the least. The land I have handled is clear from weeds, is well pulyerized and all ready for a grain crop next season we devoted is well pulyerized and all ready for a grain crop next season we well pulyerized and all ready for a grain crop next season we well to make two men poor, and pone the first was treated by the same process, and produced the same results. The children of the consider this item in the least. The dark paparently consisted solely of with grain and the Mechanic Arts, for the month of Dec,, 1876, by Prof. M. C. FERNALD.
Maximum above the thick, even surface of the vines, and what are were stands done the transport of fresh meat above the whole that are worse than adder's staigs; and dishonest to they danded to single the matter above the thick, even unface that are worse than adder's staigs; and dishonest to the mand ader's staigs; and dishonest to the mand ader's taigs; and dishonest to the mand ader's attages and the consider the mand and the wire worms. The necent of the constant and we was a treated unkindly, unjustly by a young man, and though he applograin to the animal heat. Carralle and three even are send and three when the matching the matching that the condition of the terms of the warment and the condition of the terms of the warment and the condition of the terms of the words of the words an Glasgow alone. In cold weather the number will probably be increased. This is but a specimen of what may be expected of this dead-meat trade, which is but yet in its in-Keep garden rhubarb steeped so that you fancy .- Monthly Report of Department of

ling the coming season, as we deduce from our experience as above stated, that, if thoroughly shaded during the warm weather, the plant known in these parts as "witch grass," entirely loses its vitality; and, as it is propagated chiefly by the roots, it may thus be destroyed.

Speculator.

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For the Maine Farmer.

Record of a Herd of Jerseys.

Sowing.

Baked Apples for Sauce.

Housekeepers sometimes forget that they are out of spple-sauce, and have not time to the oven, put a plate of medium sized base in a plate of medium sized harvested 52. Wheat was sown by most of the farmers here, and they all seem to be well satisfied with the returns. Potatoes were a fair crop; oats somewhat lighter than in former years. Stock of all kinds very soon take their proper position among the intelligent and honored classes of societhe intelligent and honored classes of socie-ty. They will then be called upon to fill they should be, not only as the bone and sinew, but also as the brain of society.—Ad-

I have just returned from a trip through nothing struck me so forcibly as the large number of Jersey cows that are being introduced into the butter-making herds. This little "ragged cow," as Youat calls her, seems to be gradually taking possession of the field, and while the quantity she yields is highly commendable, yet in my opinion the greatest service she renders the butter-maker, is to teach or induce him to make a better article of butter for 16nd its "How shall we deal with scolds?" is the question of your correspondent. I will tell her:—Don't give them occasion to scold. Men and women don't scold because they love to, or because the habit has become chronic with them. When some people have goodreason for scolding, they do not it for the reason that they have desciplined themse'ves to bear and forbear, and thus "fulfil the law of Christ."

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Others have good reason for scolding, they do not it for the reason that they have desciplined themse'ves to bear and forbear, and thus "fulfil the law of Christ." practical purposes. There seems to be practically more money to the plain farmer in the half-bloods than thoroughbreds, whether it be for fat, wool or milk.—L. S.

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eys remitted by him.

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Collectors' Notices. Mr. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our sul

To Delinquent Subscribers. Durieg the past year to rublishers of the FARM ER have been engaged in revising their subscription list, and in purgic g therefrom the names of many of the incorrigioly delinquent, who arter repeated ap-peals and the most liberal offers of set len ent, have led to make payment. All of these unpaid ac counts, extending back of 1872, we have placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. This ha-be en an unpleasant dity, but necessity has left us no Now "e are compelled to make anothappeal to those delinquent subscribers whose name are retained on our books, and to whom the FARMAR a said regularly sent. WILL YOU HELD IT! arely need the money honestly due us, and so lonwithheld, to meet the current expenses of publication. Will you pay us promptly and voluntarily, or grecable means of c election? The choice remain with you. In the mean time, and as an inducement to an immedia e compliance with our request, w renew the offer heret fore made to all who are in an

All persons in arrears who will sind us the amoun now due, at the rate of \$2 per year and two dollars in addition, shall receive credit for all past indebted and for a year's subscription in advance. THIS OF FER TO STAND OPEN UNTIL THE FIF. TEENTH OF JANUARY, 1877. All payment made at this office, or by mail, or to our authorize agents, previous to that date, will be credited in accordance with the terms above stated.

A Modern Crosus.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, the wealthiest mar in America, if not in the world, died at his residence in New York city, Friday morning, aged a little more than 82 years. His death has been expected at almost any time during the past six months, and will therefore take no one by surprise. Day after day his relatives and friends have watch ed and waited around his bed, and wondered at the vigor with which he has repelled the attacks of the grim messenger and disappointed his physicians, who, time and again, declared that he was dying, and could linger upon the threshold but a few hours. The unequal struggle is now over, and death claims his own. In many respects. he was a remarkable man. Born in the humbler walks of life, with limited opportunities for obtaining an education, by his own unaided efforts he has amassed a fortune of almost fabulous proportions. His father was a small farmer, and not being able to support his family by tilling the soil, he made up the deficiency by ferrying passengers from New York to Staten Island, where he resided, and where his son Cornelius was born May 17, 1794. In the latter business the son assisted the father. and in this employment developed that taste for, and skill in navigation, which became the great business of his life, and laid the foundations for his immense wealth. As a boy he was daring and bold, qualities to which, combined with sound judgment and great business sagacity, are attributable his remarkable success in life. When a youth but sixteen years of age, he was the he was part owner and captain of the largest pirouge, or ferry boat, in the harbor When twenty-three years of age he entered New York and Philadelphia, in which occup tion he exhibited that skill in the man for him a reputation and placed him on the high road to fortune. He soon turned hiattention to steamboating on the Hudson broke out in California, he established a line of steamers which proved a profitable investment. At one time he thought of dertaking for private enterprise, and abansteam vacht, and on his return established

remembered that Mr. Vanderbilt fitted up the steamer bearing his name, which was valued at a full million of dollars, and presented it to the United States governin the destruction of the rebel iron-clad Merrimac, which was being built in the James river, but the little Monitor Ericsson derbilt was not needed. For this generous gift Congress voted him thanks and a gold

attention to railroading, and subsequently became the sole owner of the Harlem line. roads, and the length of road since controlled by him is 2128 miles, with a capital of \$140 000,000. For twelve years past, railroading has been his chief business, and he has made it very profitable. His railway property at the time of his death had a face value of ninety millions of dollars, and its millions. His personal estate is estimated at five millions, and his real property will probably swell the aggregate amount of his dollars! No other American citizen has ever been worth half that sum.

not been important except in a single instance. The Vanderbilt University at Na-hville, Tenn., has received from him \$700,-000. This College was established by the Methodists in 1872. He loved money for the power which it gave him to manage and control great enterprises, and he was free

For forty years Mr. Vanderbilt had been a sufferer; first from a severe injury which lungs. In 1854 he had an attack of hear disease, which resulted in dropsy, and troubled him for a long time. His late sickness dates from April last, since which time he has been confined to his bed. He leaves two sons and several married daughters; also a second wife whom he married in Mobile in 1860. By the terms of his will his immense estate is divided among his relatives and friends, the bulk of it be

A call is issued for a State Temper ance Convention to assemble at Granite Hall in this city, on Tuesday, Jan. 23d, at 2 o'clock. P. M., and continue in session th following day and evening. The Woman's

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. There were THE INSANE HOSPITAL. We are indebt- KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. At the annecting of the City Council Friday.—The report of the Visiting Committee of the for Girls, held Wednesday, the following officers of Asylum Lodge No. 70, I. O. O. Insane Hospital, made to the Governor and officers were elected: President, Hon. Sidney ot including those at the Insane Hospital. an innovation upon long established usages, -The children's party, at Meonian Hall which rendered the duties all the more delivas fully attended, and the little folks en- cate, and in many respects, unpleasant.

carrying him over the fast revolving shaft, sult has been highly satisfactory. reaking his right arm in several places. nd tearing off the middle finger at the first oint and completery skinning two others. ff like the snap of a whip, which broke the Hall this week .--- After the first of February, the Unitarian church will adopt the ment of the sick, with special reference to ous to the New Year. - Hon. William free seat system, and depend upon voluntary contributions for the support of preachettled the snow and improved the sleighing. -The pocket directory, published by Parwhich 163 were for drunkenness, 19 for their care. quor selling, and 12 for assault.--The

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. Drew has been inaugurated Governor of Florida, the opposition quietly acquiescing, and everybing is quiet in the State. The House Comnittee have closed their investigation and returned to Washington. It is understood that two reports will be made.

In South Carolina the dual government re still in operation. Gov. Chamberlain is reported to have said that either the Presient or Congress must determine who is hamberlain are turning over their offices o Hampton's appointees.

answered by large amounts from tax-pay- of the Superintendent.

Committee states that when the count of now doing, an important work, and that ballots in South Carolina, as found in the they are fairly entitled to a fair share of the and Hampton a much larger majority. Corpecially noticeable since the Visiting Comrection for irregularities would give the mittee was appointed. The idea of placing mittee will demonstrate in their report. conceived. Besides the fact that a majority The minority of the committee will report of the inmates are generally women, there

Democratic Legislature. Both read inaug- at once. preserve order.

Alfred Bowerges to that position, Handy institution for the insane. ence this decision.

Three thousand armed militia are reported in the city ready to enforce the orders of the basement of Cobb &Smith's clothing Nichols. Packard is in possession of the store, on Lisbon street, owned by F. S. State House, and has asked the President Paul. It burned rapidly, and consumed for assistance. Nichols in a speech coun- the building with buildingsouth, owned by

Grand Trunk down passenger train at Gil- ance about one half the amount of the loss real at 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening, and boarding house, corner of Spring and State eached Gilead in safety, but in a deep cut streets, Portland, six or seven hundred dolat Peabody Bridge, two miles below the lars worth. The fire took on the roof of the tation, the engine struck a heavy bank of piazza, where a workman had been solder new which threw it off the track, and the ing tin roofing. The damage was mostly whole train was precipitated over an em-bankment fifteen feet high. The engine, A large two-story dwelling house in Win-Pullman cars were slightly injured.

The first three had so filled up the gap hat the speed of the others was checked, and falling upon others, had a less distance

N. B. Medhill, fireman son of Capt. B. Portland, was so seriously hurt, his family and family, on Windsor street, in Pittston was telegraphed to prepare for the worst. James Doyle, engineer, Frank Ross, baggage master, R. E. Larrabee, brakean, and Mr. Small, agent of the Canadian Express, Canada, were all, more or less hurt. No passengers are reported injured, but they were terribly shaken up.

Capt. Augustus W. Corliss, of Yar e devoted to the preservation and publica tion of documents relating to the early history of North Yarmouth, Me., including ineldents relative to Harpswell, Freeport, Pownal, Cumberland, and Yarmouth, which are all off-shots of the old town. It also contains genealogical records of the princi-

The Maine Insane Hospital has been a existence since October, 1840, since which ime 4778 patients have enjoyed its benefit. 4373 have been discharged, of whom 1906 ecovered, 831 improved, 733 unimproved, pital at present, 50 are wholly supported by the State, 209 receive state aid to the amount of \$1 50 per week; and 56 either pay their

Universalist church are making arrangeintertainment will consist of a dramatic Passamaquoddy tribe, ascertained to be ful-performance, by the members of the Cen-

edings of a public interest at the ed to Mrs. G. W. Quinby for a copy of the nual meeting of the Maine Industrial School

The Committee, in pursuance of their durick Hayes, President; Hiram A. Farnham, tation of that well-noted tavern. Several of Augusta I do not know; but he was a somety, examined with special reference to the Secretary.—Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim W. Augusta's most excellent women, wives and what celebrated caterer for the gay young personal treatment of the insane by officers Foss passed the diffieth anniversary of their mothers, graduated from that venerable ingentlemen of that day. He could get up an years, November 8th, As he passed over the shaft, he was thrown and attendants; to the quality and quantity of the food furnished; to the tempervarn and saved his life.—Remember the ature and ventilation; to the beds and bed-impossible for all of the family to be presart Studies and Pantomines at Granite ding; to the clothing of the inmates; with ent on account of the severity of the storm regard to out-door exercise; to the treat- which prevailed the Friday evening previdiet; to classification of inmates, and with regard to the use of mechanical restraint, ing .-- The Masons are to have a levee the justly claiming that all these came within the ast evening in January, and the first two in scope of that clause in the law which di-February.—A little rain Monday night rected them "to see that the inmates are humanely treated." The conduct of subordinate officers and attendants have been careridge Brothers, druggists, under Granite fully scrutinized, and they have been con- son of Samuel G. Fogg, Esq., of Readfield, Hall, is a very neat and convenient affair. stantly reminded of the importance of -The total number of commitments to uniform humane treatment to those unforhe county jail during the year was 285, of tunate persons placed temporarily under

Goold of Windam delivered his historical

town hall Friday evening. He exhibited

drawings showing the appearance of the

destroyed the library a new one has been

established. The officers chosen for 1877

are: President, J. W. Jacob; Secretary,

J. F. Hammond: Treasurer and Librarian.

L. W. Jones; Managers, J. A. Johnson, F.

dent says: "The death of our townsman Z.

loss. An active and correct business man,

friends. Although frequently a great suf-

ferer of late years from asthma, his strong

post when many would have surrendered.

It is reported that James Gordon Ben-

ick May of Baltimore have fought a duel.

The cause of the trouble may be briefly

summed up as follows: Bennett had prom-

ick, on Wednesday of last week, and they

on shore at Seabright on the Jersey coast

Sunday morning. There were on board 3

sengers and 162 officers and crew, all of

The ship was in charge of a pilot taken

ed up very much and was so when the ves-

An Associated Press dispatch says a

Biddeford, has been rife for some days. It

is known that a special agent has been at

business through the sale of large quanti-

ties of stamps outside of the office. Post-

nor of irregularities in the post office in

the street with a whip.

the hand of young Fogg, near the centre, and coming out near the wrist. It is an ug-In this report the Committee seem to have ly and painful wound, though it is thought Ladies Social Aid, connected with the Uni- found but little cause of complaint in the it will not result in permanent injury, other versalist church, will meet this, Thursday, general management by the resident officers. than perhaps a partial loss of a finger. Boys, They have made suggestions with reference don't handle fire-arms for recreation. to increasing the night watch, to fitting up The 47th annual meeting of South China rooms for the sick, away from the noise of Library was held at the village on New the more excited inmates, and regulating Year's eve. For nearly one-half century their diet, with regard to improving the this organization has regularly met on New ventilation, and on several other points, and Years evening, and though the fire of 1871 their suggestions have generally been favorably received and promptly acted upon.

Mrs. Quinby has had charge of the correspondence of the inmates, boxes having been provided in each of the wards for the reception of letters, the keys to which are kept by the Committee. This has enabled Governor of that State. It is reported that the inmates to communicate with their n many counties, the officials appointed by friends whenever they desired, and to speak of their grievances without that restraint which they must have felt when they knew Hampton's appeal for money has been their letters must pass through the hands

We cannot go further into particulars, but Chairman Saylor of the Congressional we believe the Committee have done, and are State to Tilden, as the majority of the com- a woman upon this Committee was happily are a thousand defects in domestic manage-Louisiana had two Governors inaugurated ment which a man would never notice, but Monuay, Packard declared elected by the re- which a woman, with her quicker apprehenturning noard and sustained by the Repubsion, and because domestic manage lican Legislature, and Gen. Nichols by the ment has been her life business, would see

ural addresses and there was no distur-bance. President Grant it is said, declines closed respecting the treatment of the into decide as to who is the rightful governor sane in hospitals, have rendered the public until the investigating committee report. In exceedingly sensitive and jealous, and a the meantime he directs the U. S. troops to Visiting Committee of this kind is a medi-On Tuesday morning the streets of New and the great public; and even if their ap-Orleans in the vicinity of Lafayette Square pointment accomplished nothing more than were filled with armed men, and the Sheriff to quiet the doubts and allay the fears of took possession of the Court House. The those whose dearest friends, it may be, are purpose is to reinstate the Judges recently here shut up for treatment or safe-keeping superceded by Packard. Chief Justice Lude- it would subserve a great and good purpose ing Tuesday morning issued an order re- We commend the careful perusal of this moving Civil Sheriff Handy, and appointed report to all who are interested in our State

RECORD OF MAINE FIRES. A fire broke out in Lewiston, Tuesday forenoon, from Chas, Bradbury, and occupied by Lemont & Fisher, stove dealers. Three buildings crew, were saved. A serious accident occurred on the were destroyed. Loss bout \$10,000, insur the life saving stations was of a most effi-

slow, owned by R. B. Dunn, was destroyed ship all would have been saved. mashed, The smoking, passenger, and by fire Wednesday week. Loss \$2,500; no insurance.

> The barn of Deacon Anthoine, Cape Elizabeth, was burned Friday, John Murphy & Peter Anthanie, tramps, were arrested Saturday, as incendiaries.

clerks employed in the office. It is intimat-Friday evening about 10 o'clock, the h ed that complaint was made by a neighborr. Medhill, head of the car department at occupied by Mr. Geo. Dorr (a deaf mute) ing postmaster, who claimed that the Bidnear the brick yard, was burned to th ground. The fire was incendiary.

ne towns in Maine which asked the Legis lature of 1875 to reimburse them for money paid as commutation during the late was nouth, has published the first r mber of a body after a careful examination of the evinagazine under the title of "Old imes," to dence have come to the conclusion that othing is legally or equitably due from the

Gov. Conner has appointed Hon. Fred E Richards of Camden, as Land Agent, and President Allen of the State College, mem

CRIME IN BIDDEFORD. The police o ddeford, on Thursday, searched the house of Ingalls Andrews and John Smith, and found a large quantity of stolen goods Andrews is awaiting trial for burglary. "Wild Bill," an accomplice of Andrews, who was rrested the day previous and bound over s implicated in a large number of burg laries, thefts and other crimes. This brace of rascals have done a good many jobs i Biddeford, Saco and Newmarket, N. H.,

Augusta, on Wednesday, the 17th of the of persons over 90 years of age, during th tennial Club, with the usual variety of attractions which have made the levees of the last revolutionary widow in Eastern Maine.

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member; indeed I may have made mistakes Random Thoughts and Recollections. Number 11.

S.; T. J. Trask, Treas; G. O. Whippie, W.; other a woman. The duties of the Committee have sole reference to the care and treation and has thirty-two scholars—

Geo. N. Lawrence, formerly Secretary of ment of the inmates of the Hospital, and capt. Abram Rich was struck on the head many business men and gentlemen of leisure and quite a gentleman in deportment, and, the Kennebec Land and Lumber Company, they are authorized and empowered to visit by a cake of ice falling from the run, at his boarded there. Of the latter class I may according to the custom of that day, inhas been appointed Secretary of the District the institution at their discretion in the per- lee houses in Farmingdale on Thursday and mention Col. Robert Howard, who made it structed his pupils somewhat in drawing-Society, connected with the New York Life formance of their duties. Mrs. Quinby very severely injured. His physician thinks his home for many years, and finally died room manners as well as to "trip the light Insurance Company. He is to be the local was appointed one of the Committee soon his recovery doubtful.—Wm. H. Libby under its roof. Col. H. was a fine-looking, fantastic toe." In my estimation there is no of Seth Williams Post were installed Thurslay evening; the Post is in a thriving conlition.—The Court will probably continue. She is the resident member, and a

large share of the work recessarily devolves.

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of the education of the education of the evening of the eveni tay evening; the Post is in a thriving conlitime. She is the resident member, and a present term: George R. Stevens, Belgrade; ic temperament. Whether he met with any disappointment in early life, that cast its mel-In session through the month of January, making a term of nearly four months.—

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The session through disappointment in early life, that cast its melicity and an early li bserving the week of prayer.—There were Committee, has carried forward the world without Chas. G. Carleton, Waterville; E. G. Fuller, reason or other, and often gave vent to his strangers, to go through the world without 129 deaths in the city during the past year, with commendable energy and zeal. It was Readfield, P. O. Address, Kent's Hill; Ezra feelings in strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to S. Smith, Farmingdale, P. O. Addres, Hall; E.Zra feelings in strong language. He was a great lowell; Llewellyn Libby, Albion; Wm S. Snow, Litchfield; T. C. Carr, Winthrop; Geo. H. Ramsell, N. Vassalboro'; Deputit of the strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to admire of Shakspeare, and in particular moods would quote that author with great fluency, and always pertinently. He was a Geo. H. Ramsell, N. Vassalboro'; Deputit of the strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. He was a great treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. The strong language is treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. The strong language is treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. The strong language is treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language. The strong language is treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language is treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language is treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language is treading upon other people's toes, and to declare the strong language is treading upon other p joyed the occasion very much.—Mr. Otis many visited the institution on Geo. II. Ramsell, N. Vassalboro'; Deptuty a bachelor: not wealthy, but in independent embraces, and the experimental many specific in the Ashtabula disaster, was on his way West to be married. M. Moore of this city, has been engaged by off days, and sometimes at unseasonable and Jailor, Isaac F. Thompson, Augusta. circumstances, such as enabled him to do gaged in that line of business on the west Daulel Stickney, Esq., of the Sunrise, to hours, in order to become fully acquainted —Henry Packard of East Winthrop, died and say pretty much as he pleased, which he side of the river prior to the year 1830. Up-Daniel Stickney, Esq., of the Sunrisc, to hours, in order to become fully acquainted on the east side, there was but one, Mr.

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on the east side, there was but one, Mr. which has been temporarily suspended for In all charitable institutions, there is likely stroke received during the last having sea- despised hypocrisy and shams of all kinds, John Reed, who kept a tavern, somewhat which has been temporarily suspended for an interest in the second was fifty-five years of digured conspicuously in our muricipal tions by the trustees or directors. Their deceased was fifty-five years of the deceased was fifty-five court, and who ran away to avoid arrest, is coming is usually heralded, and everything oldest man in Winthrop, being nearly ninegentleman in social intercourse, and was 1828 my father moved into a house on Myrcourt, and who ran away to avoid arrest, is reported dead at Bingham.—Sanford is put in readiness to receive them. By means to such visits, but little can be learned of the institution day, while cleaning the main shaft. He the ordinary, every-day treatment of the inwas standing on the steps below the shaft, mates. The plan adopted by Mrs. Quinby Council, No. 51, Sovereigns of Industry, I alluded in a former number. I think it the north of Cony street and extending to when the waste yarn, which he was using. and her associates, was to do away with all was organized Dec. 28th, at Chelsea, Ken- was in 1827 that he retired to private life, "Oak Hill," which is the eminence just eaught around it and fastened his hands, formality in making their visits; and the renebec county, by Deputy James J. Jones of and was succeeded by Mr. Geo. W. Perkins, south of the widow Williams's farm. Hallowell. Sixteen charter members. Pat- who well sustained the previous high repu- Wherefrom or when Mr. Reed came to

> wedding at Wayne Village, January 1st. stitution, and the two original publishers of out of door Fourth of July dinner in capital No formal celebration was had, as it was the Kennebec Journal, were the fortunate style, and on Thanksgiving days used to possessors of one each. Geo. W. Snow, one of Augusta's old and accompaniments of dinner &c., for the sportsmuch respected citizens, kept a tavern for men of that period, among whom I rememmuch respected citizens, kept a tavern for some years on the southwest corner of Bridge and Water streets, a little in the rear Hamlin and his brother Lot, William H. Bolton delivered the oration. that tavern which I recall, happened during patronized by the first gentlemen of Augusthe accident will prove futal. the construction of the present Kennebec ta, Hallowell and Gardiner. The rush was fortress when finished by Gov. Shirley in bridge, and when that structure had been so for a time so great that the alleys were offortress when finished by Gov. Shirley in 1755.—On the 8th Inst., Frank P. Fogg, son of Samuel G. Fogg, Esq., of Readfield, and another lad were practising with a small pistol, when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball penetrating the hand of young Fogg, near the centre. of being the first man to cross was very pro- panied with refreshments, and generally to be amputated. perly assigned, by reason of that gentleman having been the projector and founder, as it were, of the original Kennebec bridge, built were, of the original Kennebec bridge, built were, of the original Kennebec bridge, built were to have game to any embarperly assigned, by reason of that gentleman made interesting by small investments on itect and builder, took care that no one rassing extent. Healthful and pleasant should pass before Judge Cony, and to that end did not lay the connecting planks until the procession had reached the gap that had the procession had reac been left open. The procession marched by nothing covert about it; it was done in open employed and many prominent citizens; a considerable number of whom had been preconsiderable number of whom had been preconsid viously ferried over from the west side of limited. Some of the habitues of that re- has been suspended. the river to join it; and having crossed the sort subsequently became as eminent for bridge, it marched directly to the Snow tay- piety as they had previously been for their ern, when the whole proceedings were legalized in due form by the customary process. Butterfield of East Vassalboro' is a public Alex. Kincald, the venerable toll-gatherer, who was so honorably and for many years with a disposition to accommodate all his so intimately connected with the Kenneber bridge, as almost to have become part and parcel of it, is still living, and will, I dare inclination for a busy life kept him at his

The day before his death, when the fatal disease(pneumonia) had seized him, he was forgotten, and who, for many years, kept ballots in South Carolina, as found in the ballot boxes and returned by the precinct managers, was completed, it was found that management of the Hospital, and the treattown over night. He lived and died in the respect of his fellow-townsmen, leaving behind him a family of children who have not dishonored the name.

He have to be so the was not generally acceptant acceptant of the public that he was not generally acceptant acceptan Just when and by whom the tavern, now

say, recollect the circumstance here nar-

were to sail for Europe on the same day, but Bennett went on a spree the night be-In its grander proportions known as the conviction that in one of those spasms the woods about the source of the rivers, the woods about the source of the r fore and drank so much that he had to re-B. Palmer, perfectly well. I once attended a private school, kept in a building nearly opposite that tavern, with one or two of his children. I remember Mrs. Palmer, her children. I remember Mrs. Palmer, her children with the children was a private school, kept in a building nearly opposite that tavern, with one or two of his children. I remember Mrs. Palmer, her children with the children was a proved for a dipport that was a proved to the children with the children was a proved to the children with the children was a proved to the children with the children was a proved to the children with the children was a proved to the children with the children was a proved to the children with the children was a proved to the children with the children was a proved to the children was a proved to the children with the children was a proved to the childre May's residence nor sending any excuse or apology, Frederick May, the "big brother" of the maiden determined that the outrage children. I remember Mrs. Palmer, her daughter Delia,—at one time quite a belle,—and her son James,—who married Eliza and her son James,—who married Eliza should not pass unnoticed, and consequently assailed his intended brother-in-law or A duel was arranged and took place be-Judge Weston, and who afterwards succeeded his father as landlord of that old and reconflicting rumors respecting the result. nowned establishment. The Palmer family, One report says that May was wounded in the arm, and another that after three shots were distinguished for a wonderful comhad been exchanged, neither party being hit. mand of language and unsurpassed conversational powers; talents inherited, and conwho are well known in Augusta, though

bearing a different name. House," I do not connect with any specially noteworthy event or circumstance; whom, with the exception of three of the ian proportions and humor, and as a man July, and I do not remember to have seen on board Saturday about 187 miles from New York. The sea at that time was life with philosophic composure. His son who took the world and the vicissitudes of it repeated. myself, and now doing business in Boston I believe, was a schoolmate of mine, and I remember him as a remarkably good-naturcient nature, being promptly on hand and ed, laughing boy, and as one who was willby their exertions saving every man that was on board. Had the boat not left the his mates. One of the old gentleman's daughters, and the only one of whom I retain any remembrance, is the worthy wife of Col. Darius Alden, one of Augusta's most enterprising citizens and a distinguish-

most enterprising citizens and a distinguished railroad magnate.

Levi Rogers, who came with his family from Waterville, I believe, kept a small tavern on Water street, about twenty or thirty rods south of the "Hamlin Tavern" and on the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the same side of the street. He was considered to the following officers: President, Hon. C. J. Gilman; Vice President, S. P. Wilson. Esq., Given Jameson, A. B. Minot; Executive Committee, Capt. F. C. Jordan Oliver F. Thompson, A. D. Fisher, W. S. Alexander, C. H. Beedle; Recording Sections of the street. and on the same side of the street. He was one of the politest and most gentlemanly men in Augusta, and an exceedingly popution.

he has confidently anticipated communation of his sentence, and avowed his innocence throughout up to the very hour of executions. Alexander, C. H. Beedie; Recording Section of the politest and most gentlemanly throughout up to the very hour of executions. A. G. Tenny, I. E. Mallett, P. K. Miller, C. H. Beedie; Recording Section of the politest and most gentlemanly throughout up to the very hour of executions. deford postmaster had caused his salary to lar landlord. If he had operated in a larger sphere, he would have undoubtedly become prove his innocence.

distinguished in his profession. He had a young man who has been traveling for the son who very much resembled his father, son who very much resembled his father, and I think bore his name. His daughter the Superior Court of the United States, of considerable interest to the people of Maine. It is a decision in favor of Mr.

distinguished in his profession. He had a young man who has been traveling for the son Maine. It is a decision in favor of Mr. banker, Silas Leonard, Esq. In the "Rogers Cate and the bondholders' committee, fa- Tavern" there was a small hall, perhaps ing himinstantly. Owing to the great amount vorable to placing the Central Iowa Rail- thirty feet long and half as wide, where in of snow moved by the plow, the men on the oad in the hands of the bondholders. The the winter of 1827-28, a gentleman by the decision will probably have a favorable effect on the bonds, which have been quoted which I attended and was perhaps the at 32. There are \$300,000 of these bonds youngest pupil. It was an afternoon school, and in it both sexes were taught simultaneously. There were probably from twenty Dr. G. M. Twitchell, the President of the Central Maine Poultry Association, in-forms up that the Scalery will be combined. forms us that the Society will be enabled to lions;—the Spanish dance, which soon after pay its bill in full, and all premiums dollar followed, not then having been introduced for dollar. This will be pleasing intelli- in Augusta, if indeed, it had been in the United Staies. There was, at that time, a good deal of a hue and cry made in "rigid righteous" circles against dancing, and it was not as easy a matter to get up a school as it is now that more liberal ideas prevail.

I can name a few of the young ladies and gentlemen who attended that school with a school with a strended that school with a strended that school with a strended that school with a school with the gence to all exhibitors, and is another evi- United Stales. There was, at that time, a ce of the energy and good "bottom" of good deal of a hue and cry made in "rigid gentlemen who attended that school with is said he will turn State's evidence and tes oresent month, it being the anniversary of me. H. W. and B. A. G. Fuller, with twin tify against the ring.

in some that I have aiready mentioned When I first remember the "Hamlin Tay- of older gentlemen, such as F. A. Fuller, F., of this city, were installed for the pres- Council, for the year 1876. This Commit- Perham; Secretary, Hon. Charles E. Nash; ern," it was a very lively bustling inn. Not Joseph Eveleth, Henry Williams and prob-F., of this city, were installed for the present term by District Deputy J. S. Hobbs, on Ernaut, Secretary, 10th. Charles B. Assat, ern," It was a very lively dusting inn. Not deep the various appointed in conformity to an act of Treasurer, Hon. Simon Page; Trustees for only was it the headquarters of the various aby Horace and William Bridge, would a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent.

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of genteel amusements was limited. Some of the habitues of that resort subsequently became as eminent for piety as they had previously been for their skill in making "ten strikes." Mr. Recd's skill in making "ten strikes." Mr. Recd's large which from June 1, 1870, to Jan. 1, 1876, made 412 pounds of butter, besides for nishing milk for the family. advertisement of his that ran thus:

"John Reed innholder, keeps on hand, Oysters fresh, and free from rand, Pieuse try tnem once, you'll call again, At this old stand, Augusta, Maine."

which Augusta was distinguished. His business, for the most part, was with the farmers who had brought their products to of this remarkable composition was so different to the sent of th market from long distances, and who not infrequently were composited to recent from anything that he had ever given 2,330. unfrequently were compelled to remain in the public that he was not generally accredand the public mind finally settled down to

> which that old military structure stood. The any offence. that ancient fortress. Among other things designed to make the affair pass off pleasdesigned to make the affair pass off pleasantly, was a half barrel of leed punch, compounded in Mr. Reed's best style, and served within the walls of the old "Block house."
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> has also been arrested.
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> T. L. Cates and F. H. Wright were lodged in the jail at Farmington Friday night. on a warrant for breaking and entering the store warrant for breaking and entering the store of Eri Crosby of West Freeman. Cates is of Eri Crosby of West Freeman. Cates is thrown out of exployment. sip the nectar, if not to sit down to the feast. Col. Edward Williams was, if I reCushnoc pecially and as a matter of course the celebration but I t, jolly.
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> The old rether of course the celebration was a complete success. That event seems to have been a kind of "Good by, John," to the old rether described of collebrations of hay this year on the line of the Maine Central Railroad, the value of which amounts to about \$175.000. They will buy about 50,000 bushels of potatoes worth seems the old rether thousand to soon hay this year on the line of which amounts to about \$175.000. They will buy about 50,000 and some 6,000,000 hoops worth

1874, of fatally poisoning his wife, was executed at the State Prison in Concord, on the occasion was the presenting of a beautiful gold watch and case to the pastor by Mr. George W. Capen, on behalf of the members of the society.

MAN KILLED. Luther H. Tucker, a young man who has been traveling for the engine were unable to see ahead at all.

ministration and also from 1841 to 1845. He has filled the various town offices and served as judge of probate, He was a native of breaking and assault, and one each for present the latest the results are the results and the results are the results and the results are t ministration and also from 1841 to 1845. He Camden. He leaves a wife, and a son and jury, assault with intent to ravish, malicio mischief and cheating by false pretences. daughter, both married.

Items of Maine News.

Hon. Jonathan K. Martin of Rumford, is eriously ill at the City Hotel in Portland. The Eastport Saving's Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent.

dead in her bed a few days since. A catamount was recently shot in St. Croix. The animal is extremely rare in

has surrendered its charter, wound up business and sold its stock in store. A tenement house in Winterport belong-

Lumbering operations at the lakes on the Machias river are at a stand-still, owing to great depth of snow.

Mr. William Webber of Bar Harbor fell from a tea late.

Frank Hodgkins of Bangor, who was thor, is dead.

The vote authorizing the Mayor of Ella-

The trustees of the Machias Savings Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 Washington. York Institute elected Hon. Edwin W. re

was recently shot in the bowels by his sister, who was carelessly handling a revolver. The hearing for an injunction against the Portland & Rochester Railroad, asked by the City Solicitor of Portland before Judge Peters, will take place Friday.

A Salem, Oregon, despatch says Bush, of the firm of Ladd & Bush, bankers, has been summoned to Washington.

A Methodist church at Antwerp, N. H.

Arthur G. Drake of Hampden, and a graduate of Bowdoin College, died at Marys-ville, Cal., where he has resided some eight An attempt was made to burn one of the itors this month of 25 per cent.

Belfast engine houses last Thursday evenprovide turkey shooting matches, and their ing. Fortunately it was discovered in season and extinguished. The Odd Fellows' elegant new hall in

of the block now occupying that spot. The Kitteridge, and others. He also kept two only memorable occurrence connected with fine bowling alleys, which were extensively crushed by the cars at Bangor on Wedness Residents of Casco and Naples will ask

One of the most sudden deaths that has for a

There will be probably no ice harvested at twos, and was composed of all the workmen day and in the face of the world. There the Birch Point ponds in Wiscasset, this win-

outside he was celebrated. He was the first innkeeper in Augusta to import fresh oysters from Boston. Many will recollect an including the same of the

bers of Moore's lumber camp on the Aroostook river last week, a man named Hart, belonging to Nackawick, was thrown into the fire, where he burned to death. Six of the parties have been arrested.

Eugene Sweeney of Hanover, N. H., was drowned Saturday, while attempting to cross the Cocheco river. Body recovered.

Louis and Charles L. Crawford of Cinciparties have been arrested.

which that old military structure stood. The festivities of the occasion were intended, not only to commemorate our country's natal day, but as a sort of parting salutation to

All the nabobs of the town came there to an old offender, and a desperate charac-

to have been a kind of "Good by, John," to the old method of celebrating the Fourth of July, and I do not remember to have seen it repeated.

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THE GALLOWS. Edwin W. Major, who was convicted at Nashua, N. H., in Dec. 1874, of fatally poisoning his wife, was extendance. One of the principal features of the occasion was the presenting of a heauthe occasion was the presenting of a beau-

in 1874, but death was attributed to natural causes until suspicion induced the authorities to exhume the body when strychnine was found in her stomach. A sister of the was found in her stomach. A sister of the authorities to exhume the body when strychnine was found in her stomach. A sister of the authorities of the society.

E. Scott Lord was sentenced on Monday at Saco to the state prison for three years; Edward Ingalls, to same eighteen months. Quite a number of criminals plead guilty but are wife having suddenly died in 1869, her body was also examined, and traces of strychnine found, and it is presumed Major having had

The Sagadahoe Agricultural Society has

Millay. The Seth Thomas Clock Company

Mr. F. O. J. Bodge of Deering is the pe

century, in which our grand-parents were accustomed to carrygristalto the mill. It is painted lemon-color with a green stripe. On the back is a picture of the American fever, after an illness of about ten days. He has been postmaster during the present administration and also from 1941 to 1945. The grand jury at Saco returned

The Belfast Journal says that it is report-

sisters, Martha and Caroline; Jos. H. Williams and I think one sister; Nathan, Daniel and Melville Weston, and their sister Catharine; Henry Smith, Chas. Kimball, Marcellus Chandler, Chas. Wingate and sisters; Geo. Williams and his cousin Charles, each with a sister fit I mistake not, Edward B. Cony and his sister Susan, and of course many others, whom I do not distinctly re-

Items of General News.

Eph Horn, the negro minstrel, died Fri-

Mrs. Deforest Egbert, sister of Commodore Vanderbilt, died Friday, aged 85. Beal H. Richardson, editor of the Balti-more Republican, died Monday, aged 76. Vanderbilt University is in mourning for

its founder. Harvey L. Clinton has been chosen chairman of the Tammany general con his State. Internal revenue receipts Thursday \$261,-York Council, No 5, S. of I., of Kittery, 057.64; customs \$579,460.35.

The gold market in New York is break-Receipts of internal revenue Monday \$359,507; customs \$407,589.

Bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England Friday £100,000. Lamb, Byng & Co.'s saw mill in Clinton, Ia., was burned Saturday. Loss \$40,000.

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Mr. Windom has been unanimously nom-Christian Ferdinand Cruitzer, the celebrated Danish poet, died Saturday. It is stated that the ice extends sixty miles down the bay from Baltimore.

Rev. Richard Cobbold, the English au-

Gov. Rice of Massachusetts, was inaugurated Thursday, and delivered his addr There has been a heavy storm in South

The House investigating committee left Jacksonville, Florida, Monday morning for Frank Bennett, a Boston & Albany Rail-

road hand, 26 years old, was run over and killed while walking on the track, Friday. An explosion occurred at Dupont's powder mill, at Wilmington, Thursday, demoishing one building and killing a French employe.

A Methodist church at Antwerp, N. H.,

was burned Sunday morning. Loss \$30,-000; insurance \$16,000. The Rockingham, (N. H.,) Ten Cents Savings Bank, will pay a dividend to depos-

Hogan, one of the rescued Fenians, has been imprisoned in New York for threa ing to fight a duel. A train on the Boston & Lynn Railroad. ran into a gang of snow shovetlers, Friday morning, and killed Joseph D. Ampierre.

The strike of the Rondout ice harvesters is about over, and many of the men have r turned to work. A man named Edwards, left Watertown, Saturday right, to drive home, and was found dead Sunday, in his cutter.

The Illinois Senate has elected Plumb, a Democrat, President, and the House Mr. Shaw, Republican Speaker. The Connecticut Legislature was organized Thursday, and Governor Hubbard was inaugurated.

Gov. Grover of Oregon, arrived in Washington, Wednesday, week, and the Tild club screnaded him. The temporary headquarters of the department of the Piatte, have been estab-lished at Cheyenne.

James H. Butler and Charles Wilson, ne-gro murderers, of Baltimore, will be hanged February 9th.

The President has requested the resigna-

rd of long standing. No arrests were made.

The Presbyterian church in Polishing. Va., was burned Sunday. Loss \$12,000 insurance \$5000.

nati, have sucd the Pennsylvania Railroad for \$164,000, on account of freight discrim-

A Philadelphia despatch says some \$30. Richard H. Gooding of Alfred, Charles 000 have been obtained from various banks

Lumbermen who have just returned from prisoners, and but 3102 cells to contain

Judge Lawrence, of the South Carolina investigating committee, says that undoubt-edly intimidation was practiced as much by

Several of the missing passengers of the steamer Emilie, wrecked at Key West, have been found, among them the Brazilian commissioner to the Centennial.

It is a somewhat suggestive fact that in the little telegraph office at the Ashtabula de-pot hangs a colored engraving of Rem-The Cubans in New York had a story go-

ng Saturday, that the Spanish steamer Neuvo Cubana, plying between Isle of Piner nesday, week. John D. Long was elected Speaker of the House, and John B. D.

Coggswell, President of the Senate. New York bay and the river were completely covered with ice last week, and no water was visible from Battery to Staten Island. This has not happened before for

many years. In Montreal Thursday, Louis Guinette met an acquaintance named Frank Guey, shot him, inflicting serious wounds, and then took poison. Jealousy was the cause A committee has been appointed to secure

statue in New York harbor. \$125,000 is She died from burns, caused by her dress catching fire on the stage at Newark, on the night of the 3d. The New York Chamber of Commerce

Friday, adopted a report urging that silver coin be made the standard legal tender throughout the United States. Thomaston are manufacturing what they call

Capt. H. F. H. Pierce of Keene, N. H., hung himself in his barn Friday. He was 60 years old, and leaves a family. Cause, ill health and low spirits. The Woman's Suffrage Society in New

York Thursday night, passed a vote of thanks to the Rev. Mr. See of Newark, for favoring the right of Women to preach the gospel. In the village of Corning, near Eimira, N. Y., Friday, d-stroying the Eric Railroad lepot, telegraph office and five stores. Loss \$100,000.

Republican convention from Manchester, over 40 are said to favor the nomination of

Gov. Harding of Missouri, in his message says there can be no doubt the people of that State will cheerfully commend and support the inauguration of the persons as-certained by the constitutional form to have

Another claim to the property of A. T. Stewart has come directly from Ireland, and the claimants set forth in affidavits attached thereto, that they are first cousins to the late A. T. Stewart. William II. Jones placed himself in front

A soldier with Lieut Doane's expedition

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The Markets. Brighton Cattle Market.

Arrivals of stock at market—Cattle 1691; Shea and Lambs 8616; Swine 6500; Western Ca tle 1831; Eastern Cattle —; Milch Cows and Nori ite lost; Eastern Cattle per 100 lbs, live weight—Ex-Price of Beef Cattle per 100 lbs, live weight—Ex-tra quality 6 00g6 50; first quality 53745 574; sec-ond quality \$5 00g5 25; third quality \$4874650; poorest grade of coarse Oxen, Bulls, &c., \$5 06d 52. Brighton Hides 26366 per lb; Brigton Tailow \$1,60. Br. Country Hides 74850 per lb; Country Tailow \$1,550 per lb.

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Calf Skins 16e11c per ib; Sheared Sheep skins and Lamb Skins 16e11c per ib; Sheared Sheep skins and Lamb Skins 16e11c per ib; Sheared Sheep skins and the trade to the core in the sear is called a condition to the core in the sear in the sear is called the core in the sear in the search of the sea exen this week.

Store Cattle—Yearlings, \$11 to 15: two year olds, \$15 to \$45 per head to \$27; three year olds, \$25 to \$45 per head Prices upon Store Cattle depend upon their value ye isee. But few stores are offered in market for the store of the stor

ch Cows—Extra \$55a \$95; ordinary \$25a50 per Most of the Cows that are offered in attich Cows—Extra \$55a 285; ordinary \$25a50 per pead. Most of the Cows that are offered in market for sale are of a common grade. Prices do not vary much from week to week.

Sheep and Lambs—Those from the West and Maine were all owned by Mr. Hollis and taken to the Abattoir to be shughtered. Trade for Northern Sheep and Lambs has been about the same as it was one week ago, at prices ranging from 3 to 61c per lh, Swine—No Store Pigs at market. Fat Hogs, 6,500 at market; prices 71a74c per lb.

Boston Market.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.
FLOUR AND GRAIN—The market is quiet for Flourices are steady and firm and remain unchanged prices are steady and firm and remain unchanged.

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Middlings at \$2.50 a \$50 ton.

PROVISION—Pork is firm; sales at \$15.00 a \$2.00 w bbi.
for prime; \$18.00 a \$15.00 c mixed; \$20.00 a \$2.00 w bbi.
for clear. Beef ranges from \$11.00 a \$12.00 meas and
axira meas, and \$14.00 a \$15.00 c mixed.
Ing at \$2.00 b bb. Butter solis at 18.50 c b band Cheese
from \$11.3 14 c w b. as to quality.

PRODUCE—The sales of Jackson Whites and Early
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Rose have be n at \$1 05g1 10; and other kinds as the asymptotic per bush. Eggs are very scarce, and prices have acvanced to \$3.65c for Northern and Eastern, and \$2656c for Whethern and Eastern, or lost. Foultry is quite, with a good supply of likinds Choice Turkeys have been at \$181 75 for common to good at 10s15c per lb. Chiekens and common to good at 10s15c per lb. Chiekens are dull at \$8 jice per lb as to quality; and Gees are dull at \$8 jice per lb. There is no change to notice in hay. Stock light and demand steady. Sales of coarse Northern and Eastern at \$20, extra lots at \$21; and fine and modium strades at \$15c18 per ton, as to quality. In Rye Straw the sales have been at \$2122 per ton.

___ Wool Market.

Wool Market.

Hoston, Jan. 10.

There is no change to notice in the Wool market. The demand has been moderate, but holder are still quite firm and fine fleeces are held for very full prices. The sales comprise 30,000 lbs Ohio and Pennsylvania, No. 1 and X, at 424,345; XX is firm at 47648c; and XX and above at 50c; 125,000 lbs Michigan and New York fleeces at 436,16; 38,000 lbs low and medium Western fleeces at 30c41c; 38,000 lbs low and medium Western fleeces at 30c41c; 38,000 lbs low and medium Western fleeces at 30c41c; 38,000 lbs low and medium Western fleeces at 30c41c; 38,000 lbs low and medium Western fleeces at 30c41c; 38,000 lbs Colororado, part at 39c; 320,000 lbs Colororado, part at 39c; 320,000 lbs Colirorado, part at 39c; 320,000 lbs unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at 20c35c; 2000 lbs tub washed at 45c47c; 17,000 lbs Noils, part at 50c; and 45,000 lbs scoured at 50c65c per lb. In foreign Wool nothing of any consequence has been done.

New York Market.

COTTON—Sales 734 bales—middling uplands \$125 FLOUR—Sales 19,600 bbls. State \$5 80 g.5 60; Round oop Ohlo, 44 80 g.6 00; Western \$5 60 g.5 80; South-th 5 85 g.9 00 ern \$5 5539 00 wHEAT - Sales \$67,000 bu. Spring 121a138, No 2 Mil., 141,145, No. 1, thi., \$1339 - No. 2, \$1416141; Winte Red, \$150a159; Amber, \$151a151; No. 1 towa, \$0.050 00; With Michigan, \$0.0060 00; Winter Western, 15630 00. CORN-Sales 44,000 bushels. Western 60800. OATS-Sales 25,000 bushels-Western 88530. SUGAR-Helming, \$112; Fair and Good \$1292; Grapulated, 1, \$a122; Crushed 121.

Gold and Stock Market. New York, Jan. 10.
i opened at 16a and closed at 1664.
ed States Sixes (congress). 1941. pened at 106 and closed at 106 I States Sixes (coupons), 1881, 1520's, 1865, (new) 1867, 1 10.40's (coupons), Currency 6's,

Augusta City Market. APPLES—Choice fruit ranges in our market 242 25 per bbi. dried 10a121 per lb. BEANS—yellow eyes \$2; hand-picked pea 2 00. BUTTER—Somewhat more plenty in market reck, than last, with prices unchanged: viz 254

or a nice article.

CHEESE—Factory and domestic 10a12½c.

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CHEATH—Superfline to common extra \$6508750;

clood brands at \$750800;

choice Western \$50870;

CHAIN—corn 75274c;

cats \$5a45c.

HAY—Rut few loads in our market this week—

alos at \$12.

r Cement. NATIVE CRANBERRIES \$\infty 2 25a2 50 per bush. MEAL \$= corp 72 g75c; rye \$1 25. PRODUCE. Potatoes 75c; eggs 20a22c; lard 16g

g12c. SHORTS—Per ton, \$28.00g\$30 00. WOOD—Mill wood, delivered, \$2 (0g2 50 \$\textit{\psi}\$ cord. WOOL-Mill wood, destroyed the Hard Wood, \$6. per cord. WOOL-Nothing doing in wool in our market, the quotations being unchanged: viz 30g33 cts per ib.

Portland Market.

AFFLES—are selling at \$1.092.50\cdot bbl. Dried ogs bUTTER.—Selling at \$2.355\cdot for family. Store, from \$25.30\cdot \text{\$0\$} is \text{\$0\$

To prime.

LARD—W Tierce, 11ig12iy b; per keg 11igc12i; pail 14ig15c. catdide 15ig15;

PLASTER—White, # ton, \$3.00; blue \$2.75; ground in bbis \$2.003900; calcined in bbis \$2.753 30.

PRODUCE—We quote beef side at 9312c; veal 8310; mutton 12g13c; chickens 15g18c; turkeys 18g20c; eggs 23430c; potatoes 75g90c # bush; onions \$2.50a 235 # bbi. Round Hogs 839.

PROVISIONS—We quote as follows: Mess beef, Chicago, \$10g10 50; plate \$13d14; extra plate \$14.253 1500 pork backs, \$2.20032150; clear, \$21.50320 00; mess \$18.50319 59. Hams 12ig12igc.

berland county jail; 690 during the past

Maine Legislature. At the Republican Senatorial Caucus, Thursday evening, Hon. James G. Blaine

date for United States Senator.

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Ways and Bridges.—Messra. Bragdon of Ilancock, Wadsworth of Oxford, Lennox, St. Wadsworth of Oxford, Lennox, Masked of the St. Wadsworth of Oxford, Lennox, St. Water, St. W

Congressional Summary. Forty-Fourth Congress.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3.

SENATE. In the Senate during the morning hour various bills and petitions were presented.

Bill declaring the true intent and meaning

fecting the fairness or legality of any elec-toral vote certified to have been cast at such election with power to send for persons and papers. Adopted without a division.

Mr. Kasson of Iowa, offered a resolution instructing the select committee on the privileges of the House in regard, to count-ing the electoral votes, to enquire whether any electoral votes, to enquire whether

of Inflorm, of the Schnier, alearned of Benton, Harlow of Brewer, Gibson of Machias, Storer of Morrilla, Roberts of Lyman, Babbidge of Swan Island, of the House.

Insane Hospital—Messrs. Irish of Oxford, Bailey of Cumberland, Watts, of Kunx, of the Senate; Messrs. Buck of Foxceroft, Thomas of Yarmouth, Cleaves of Kennebunkport.

Littlefield of Portland, Averill of Frankfort, Thomas of Yarmouth, Cleaves of Kennebunkport.

Library—Messrs. Phillips of Penobscot, Vinton of Cumberland, Shepherd of Somerset, of the Senate; Messrs. Store of Foxceroft, Strout of Alexander, of the Genate; Messrs. Store of Foxceroft, Robbins of Norridgewock, Ballard of Augusta, Locke of Portland, Bowers of Saco, Buck of Foxceroft, Strout of Alexander, of the House.

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Special Notices.

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In Fryeburg, Dec. 6, J. Elmore Emerson to Martha C. Hobbs.
In Georget wm, Dec. 13, W. A. Perry of Phipsburg to Dellie H. Marr.
In Hanpden. Dec. 31, Wm. M. Heale of Carmel to Nellie Emerson; Jan. 1, Charles W. Packard to Clara E. Miller.
In Lewiston, Jan. 1, S. B. Hayes to S. A. Fleweling; Albert C. Manson of Old Orchard to Ella F. Sands of Saco.
In Lincolnville, Dec. 25, Mary A. Drinkwater to Dr. A. M. Foster; Jan. 1, Aldo A. Mañsdield of Camden to Ida M. Sherman.
In Lexington, Dec. 25 Asa Merry to Ada C. Yeatey of Highland.
In Mindt, Dec. 27, J. L. Atwood of Boston to Henrica B. Hutchins.
In Mt. Desert, Dec. 25, Capt. Geo. W. Grover, Jr., to Lizzie J. Bracy.
In Norridgewock, Dec. 25, Daniel P. Field to Hattie A. Kennison.
In North Yarmouth, Dec. 17, Geo. H. Chase to Additional and the control of the cont

Pike of Calais and several other members were qualified and took their seats. There was presented in both branches a memorial of the National Board of Trade, for the establishment of Art and Science Schools in the State of Maine. Referred to the Committee on Education.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the contingency deficiency bill, Mr. Haskins of New York, in the chair. After about two hours spent over the deficiency bill, committee rose and bill was passed, and House at 4.45 adjourned till to morrow.

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In South Berwick, Dec. 19, W. Webster of Saco, to
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